

THE OMAHA BEE

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The Bee's Platform
1. New Union Passenger Station.
2. Continued improvement of the Nebraska Highway, including the pavement of main thoroughfares leading into Omaha with a brick surface.

Holding the Home Market.
When the congress comes together after its midsummer recess, it is understood that the revenue measure will be pushed ahead of the tariff bill, which is now in the senate committee's hands.

Foreign trade is desirable for the United States, as also it is desirable for France; but foreign trade should be incidental, rather than vital. Underlying our tariff policy is the belief that the United States should continue to prefer the home market.

Save the Children.
Parents will endorse with gratitude the warning to motorists to resume the custom of going slow in passing schools. In a little more than a week, September 6, classes will resume and mothers anxiously will watch their children thread their way past street cars and automobiles.

Back of the Erzberger Death.
German domestic politics are certain to be disturbed to some extent by the assassination of Matthias Erzberger. The republic is not so firmly established that it is beyond danger, but reason enough is apparent to support the conclusion that the German people will not return without a struggle to monarchical control.

Hub of the Sky.
In the most casual manner the arrival here by air of a cross-continent tourist is mentioned in the news columns. Having purchased an airplane in New York for his personal use, he is flying home to San Francisco in company with two mechanics.

At the landing field out by the Ak-Sar-Ben grounds airplanes are constantly coming and going. From out in the state men frequently fly here, and the arrival and departure of the air mail is a daily occurrence. For all its everyday use, air travel has not yet become so commonplace that the imagination is not touched by the sight of the winged machines or by the crackle of the motor, and on a Sunday a crowd of spectators is always on hand at the big field.

ing our landing field are entitled to public support, just as are those who are bringing the aviators of the nation here for exhibition flights.

Good "Off-Year" Politics.
As no election is held in Nebraska this year, the opposition natural to most folks would be that all should enjoy themselves, especially during the dog day season, berating the weather man, swapping fish tales and wondering what would have happened had not the government taken the course it did.

All of which would be important if true. Nebraska is not "broke," and in no danger of going broke. If Governor McKelvie enforces his rule debts, will meet all obligations, and will not have to cease any of its reasonable activities.

For Better Rural Schools.
A unified school system which will insure the same close supervision of rural education that is had in the cities is a desirable goal, and the plan announced by the agricultural bureau of consideration by parents and teachers in the country districts of Nebraska.

Our Debt to Nature.
Sitting by the open fire one reflects upon the days and months of years of sunshine and all the wondrous alchemy of nature embodied in the logs that break into dancing flame, or glowing in the pictured embers as the fire dies down to gray ashes.

A Field for Education.
The New York Commercial remarks that an important element in reconstruction should be making the American public more "investment minded" and says that, although the average man needs to be interested and informed about investments, the language used by the financial world to accomplish that object is well devised to puzzle the public and even leaves its own followers uncertain.

"The Time of His Life."
It is hard to imagine one whose nature is so mean and poor—whatever his wealth in dollars may be—that he can be happy in the froth and frivolity of what is called polite society, and never look beyond "the thousand nothings of the hour" to the everlasting purpose of man's life on earth.

Who Threw It?
Kerensky says that, economically speaking, Russia has gone back to the year 1613. That is to say, it is possible to throw away in three years all that you have gained in three centuries.

Center Shots.
When we finally arrive at "normalcy" the Germans will be there to receive us.—Columbia Record.

As it surveys the nations of the earth, China is prone to regard them as consisting of itself and a lot of transients.—Anacosta Standard.

Breaking the buyers' strike requires a little more business acumen than has yet been popular sport of breaking the buyers' Hartford Times.

One of Life's Mysteries.
Why are mails carrying bills always on time and those carrying checks always late?—Excelsior Springs (Mo.) Call.

The Dresel-Rosen Treaty

Answer to Selling Agents of the Versailles Pact in Emphatic (From the Boston Transcript.)
The successful negotiation of a separate treaty of peace between the United States and Germany gives the lie to the propaganda agent the impossibility of such a consummation that descended upon the American people when the treaty of Versailles was before them.

The trick failed. The senate of the United States—under the leadership of a brave and loyal minority at whose head stood Henry Cabot Lodge—refused to be bluffed or bulldozed, shamed or intimidated into giving the senate's constitutional advice and consent to the ratification of an infamous bargain that not only violated in many particulars the terms of the armistice, but violated at many and vital points the self-respect, the conscience and the common sense of the people of the United States.

Massachusetts has taken no small part in saving the United States from the trap set at Versailles. It was at a mass meeting of Massachusetts citizens in Boston that the resolution in condemnation of that treaty was adopted. It was under the leadership of a man from Massachusetts that the senate saved the nation by repudiating that treaty, and made its repudiation the issue upon which "the great and solemn referendum" of 1920 turned.

Men vary in their susceptibility to heat. Intemperance contributes greatly to the fatigue of the heat. In that way it lowers the threshold for heat stroke. Were there to be absolute prohibition—no moonshine, no bootlegging—such as that of June-July, 1921, would result in some cases of fatal sunstroke.

Quit Trying Stunts.
J. R. writes: "Should the stomach muscles be physically perfect and drawn in? For about two years, when walking, I acquired the habit of inhaling for four, eight, to 10 steps and exhaling for the same number. Lately whenever I would try it, about the fourth or fifth time I would have pains in my stomach and a feeling in my bowels as if they were full of gas, or become confused and dizzy. A friend said I was breathing wrong. I did not know I could do that."

He Should Be Examined.
Mrs. A. F. writes her husband is found to be physically perfect by examiners but is unable to carry on any business or do any work. At one time he was an active, energetic man, but now he becomes completely exhausted when he does any work. "Could he have hookworm? Will you tell me of a good hookworm medicine? Is it safe?"

Chenopodium or wormseed is the best hookworm medicine, though thymol is good. No hookworm medicine is always safe. Do not give hookworm medicine unless examination of the stools shows that to be his trouble. He should be examined for organic diseases and for hookworm. If none is found the diagnosis probably is neurasthenia or psychasthenia. Treatment of these conditions is a matter of training than it is of taking medicine.

When we finally arrive at "normalcy" the Germans will be there to receive us.—Columbia Record.

At the present rate the U. S. A. may starve fooding Canada with moonshine liquor at any moment.—Nashville Tennessean.

The soviet will not lie on the bed it has made, if it can lie out of it.—Norfolk Virginian-Pilot.

Roscoe (Fatty) Arbutle has two motor cars. Why not get a truck, Roscoe?—Arkansas Gazette.

How to Keep Well

By DR. W. A. EVANS
Questions concerning hygiene, sanitation and prevention of disease, submitted to Dr. Evans by readers of The Bee, will be answered personally, subject to proper classification, in a stamped, addressed envelope is enclosed. Dr. Evans will not make a diagnosis or prescribe for individual diseases. Address letters in care of The Bee, Copyright, 1921, by Dr. W. A. Evans.

LESS BEER; LESS SUNSTROKE
In the vicinity where this is written we have passed through a very hot sunstroke season without having the expected amount of sunstroke. The season is about over and the number of deaths from sunstroke is about 25. The number of cases of sunstroke treated in Cook county hospital was 10.

The weather bureau informs me that June, 1921, had an average temperature of 72 degrees above the normal. That of July was 8.8 degrees above normal, and that of July was the warmest on record. It broke all records. Up to the middle of August was finished August was running a fraction of a degree below the mean.

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The Bee's Letter Box

Better Babies' Bill Unconstitutional.
Silver Creek, Neb., Aug. 24.—To the Editor of The Bee: In your edition of August 23, you defend Congressman Jefferson and other congressmen and senators against attacks made upon them because of a lack of enthusiasm for the "good babies"—the Towne-Shepard maternity bill, and because they hesitate in coming to its support, setting up that the bill would create an expense that ought properly to be borne by the states and would be a dangerous centralization of power in the hands of the government at Washington.

But your defenses are not good. In fact they are worse than worthless. For their hesitancy, it is not possible to make any valid defense and they merit unqualified condemnation, each and every one of them. Without any possible question the Towne-Shepard bill is an unconstitutional measure, and I do not believe there is one single congressman or senator who thinks there is in the constitution one syllable of warrant or authority for supporting it.

Your point, however, that the government at Washington ought not to be saddled with the expense of caring for babies and expectant mothers is, in itself, well taken, and in the same spirit and for the same reasons you might very properly have demanded that no appropriation whatever should hereafter be made in pursuance of the requirements of state-aid laws, or that they be all unconstitutional.—Copy one of them. CHARLES WOOSTER.

THE SPICE OF LIFE.
A captain of an Atlantic liner was bothered by a woman passenger who was always inquiring about the possibility of being a whale. A dozen times a day she besought him to have her called if she was in sight.

"I understand that your boy Josh is interested in perpetual motion." "Yes," replied Farmer Hawbuck, "and I'm kinder encouraged about it. I thought for a while that the only thing Josh was interested in was perpetual rest."—Boston Transcript.

"Has Bobbie been eating between meals?" "Bobbie has no between meals."—Life. "I hear Charlie's on his feet again." "Yes, poor boy, his creditors took his car."—Sydney Bulletin.

"What age would you say I was, young sir?" "Half of what you really are, dear lady."—Sane-Gene (Paris).

A Full Shaver?—Do you share your husband's sorrow? "Yes, he blames me for everything."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Harlequin—Artist says that five feet four inches is the divine height for women, averaged. "Harlequin—Oh, but I'm five feet six inches." Harlequin (quickly)—Oh, but you're more than divine!—Sydney Bulletin.

REPLY.
All sorts of breathing stunts have been devised and advocated. As a rule there is no harm in taking up with these things, if, in your case, you seem to strain or stretch something and pains result. Therefore you had better quit breathing your man-made way and go back to the nature way.

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Ebert Pledges Aid to Establish Trade Relations

President of Germany Says Signing of Peace Treaty With United States Happy Event for People.
By DONALD STONE.
Chicago Tribune Cable, Copyright 1921. Berlin, Aug. 28.—"It is a happy event for us that Germany has once more arrived at a state of peace with America," said President Ebert in an exclusive interview granted to the Chicago Tribune on the subject of the signing of the peace treaty between the two nations.

"Germany and America in peace, maintained close and important economic relations and communications which became especially lively through numerous bonds of kinship and friendship created by the large emigration of Germans to America."

"We hope that these vital economic and personal bonds will again resume their former magnitude and that they will contribute to the welfare of both great nations. Whatever can be accomplished by the German government and myself personally to attain this object, will be fulfilled."

In this interview President Ebert, who will go down in fame in Germany as the first president of the republic, came out of a long retirement and expressed his unquestionable confidence in the security of the German republic, outlining its achievements in the two years since the democratic constitution was adopted at Weimar and at the same time insisting that the entente had made life very hard for democracy in Germany in the same two years.

Received in Office.
I was received by the president in his working office at his Wilhelmstrasse home, which was formerly the palace of the Hohenzollerns. His short, stocky figure was dominated by a genial and expansive face which, as he stepped from behind his desk with his hand extended in welcome, was lighted up by a broad, expressive smile.

President Ebert, although a majority socialist, regards himself primarily as the representative of all groups of the German nation. He has felt that his most important task is to unite all the democratic elements which are ready to co-operate in the work of reconstruction and the restoration of peace and security.

With few preliminaries and without reservation, he answered simply and directly, all the questions put to him. Outlining the growth and development of the democratic republicanism he said: "Following our military breakdown, the German people, with comparatively few exceptions, counted on a democratic government as the only hope for a bearable peace and the possibility of saving Germany. The former government system had gone bankrupt. This hope was no self-induced illusion, but was justified by all the expressions of entente war aims and the American slogan for democracy.

"We accepted the armistice on the basis of President Wilson's 14 points, but the peace treaty following was a great disappointment to Germans of all classes and a blow to democracy. Reacting which for a long time was afraid to raise its head came into the open again, taking advantage of all the difficulties placed in the path of the young republic by the peace treaty.

"The reactionaries are trying to make the present democratic system and the present democratic government responsible for all of Germany's difficulties. Nevertheless, at the present time, the great majority of people, from the workers to the middle classes, unquestionably favor the republic."

Replying to my question as to what was his estimate of the most valuable accomplishments of the German republic, President Ebert said: "Democracy has been introduced into the state and into the counties down the whole line. The introduction of the Weimar constitution says: "The united German people, animated by a desire to rebuild and to strengthen their country in freedom and justice, to preserve interior and foreign peace, and to support social progress, have given themselves this constitution."

"In fact, the people have decided on all matters. Women are men's equals politically; they have the same rights and all professions are open to them. "The greatest advantages secured by democracy have been in the field of social legislation. We have secured an eight-hour day for workers in all fields. The law for workmen's councils creates a sort of constitution for all plants. Other achievements in the same field are government relief for the unemployed, for young mothers and babies, settled settlements for city workers and government control for housing arrangements to meet the extra housing needs.

"The most remarkable improvement has been secured for agricultural laborers, who have been granted an average of an eight-hour working day, and like the men in the industrial plants, all working conditions are settled by tariff agreements. "Politically, the greatest achievement has been the success in maintaining the unity of the German nation, which has been saved through the loyalty of the German workmen who appreciate the value of the new democracy. This was especially seen in the plebiscites in North Schleswig, East Prussia and upper Silesia."

Ten Criminal Cases Are Tried in Gage County.
Beatrice, Neb., Aug. 28.—(Special.)—Ten criminal cases, most of them violators of the liquor law, were disposed of in the district court last week by Judge Colby. Otis Wright of Filley and Ern Darwin of Beatrice joined this group Saturday when the court fined them \$10 and costs each. Two of the criminal cases included paroles to Beatrice boys who had pleaded guilty to the charges of highway robbery and breaking and entering.

Mow Weeds Along Roads.
Lodgepole, Neb., Aug. 28.—(Special.)—J. W. Billiter, Cheyenne county highway commissioner, is employing 25 teams to mow weeds along the public roads.

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